James O'Leary was a schoolmaster of great learning, and still greater repute; his school was the most crowded of any school within fifty miles of Kill rubbin vet, he modestly designated it his Killgubbin—yet he modestly designated it his of late—I'm sure he got you a deal of credit.' of Homer, there was the pale gentle face of the "Small College"—and his pupils "his thrifle of All I'll ever get by him." were as proud of their Greek, and fond of capping wives. Latin verses, as their master himself.

boyhood he had been himself a poor scholar, and you no harm.' Maynooth ; but fortunately or unfortunately, as it her object. might be, he lost his vocation by falling in love 'I've always thought a red head lucky, dear.' tain quantity of hardness and pedantry, he always swered. chieve her A, B, C; this he was fond of instanc- der the left eye.' tellectual educations should be raised, and that the der his arm for Sunday. It put me in mind of the ately bade God bless him. man who had no Latin was not worthy of being way you tould me you set off poor scholaring yer. 'Mary, my own ould darling,' he whispered, be entitled to receive a fifth copy of the work for the considered a man at all.

opinion so frequently, by saying in various lan- of him, that's all.' guages, what they had not understood, if spoken Has he money to pay for it?" restrain himself; and indeed his wife does not hes- kind turn to a fellow-christian.' itate to say, that he has never been 'right' since. Mary,' replied the schoolmaster, in a slow de- I suppose it's dead I was first, but anyhow, I

The old landlord was as decided an enemy to the cided tone, 'that's all botheration.' bright an example; for a long time his College was clared, 'like nothing.' tention and tenderness of a mother 'the Mistress.' in it!' the classics, and all accomplishments. This James to which it belonged. ther gable, representing, the one the terestrial, the now, and will talk to you, dear.' use his own phrase, on 'geometrical principles,' ing brows which overshadowed them. came before, they 'rained on him,' after his the leaves of a Latin book, in which he hoped to yapor, and I had my full liberty in it, so I kept on the leaves of a Latin book, in which he hoped to yapor, and I had my full liberty in it, so I kept on The names and subscribers to be forwarded to War. D. Charten of Just B. Blair) Columbus, Mississippi.

Tusculum' was finished; and he had its name be examined. such was the inveteracy of old habits, always master gruffly. stood open for want of a latch; but somehow, The boy told him his name was Ed. Moore. like all others, at first merely tolerated, gained let him pick up as much as he could.' to put the question frequently to himself—'Why me in return?' he should do good and bother himself so much, about those who do no good to him?' He had round some preparations in a little iron pot, refor some days-after knocking the ashes out of turn out upon the road and beg.' his pipe, and closing and clasping his well-thumbed Homer, 'Mary, can't ye sit still at the wheel, very coldly.

you sit-wasting your time-to say nothing of grace to you.' the sweet milk—and the'—he was going to say 'Just let me see what you've got,' said the greatness of man, or of man's learning, are not things-for one who does no good to us?"

a horn spoon. 'No good to us, dear? why, it's temptation. for Aby-the-what is it you call him-Aby Gra- 'Put it up, child,' said she, 'the master does'nt 'I was not a bit bothered at the idea of making dus? No; Aby the Gracian-your top boy-as want it, he only had a mind to see if it was safe,' a step ladder of the seven holy creatures, who, help us !-he had no other kith or kin)-walked James, it's the devil that's under ye'r elbow keep- fore myself where we were now; but as they bent

know it's for him-and I'll tell you what, Mary, the morning.' But the silver had shone in the for Abel, I'd have gone-I don't know where-he we are growing-not to say ould, but advancing master's eyes through the worn out knitting, the held me fast. O the Lord be merciful! is this to the region of middle life-past its meridian, in- thin shillings,' as Mary called them, and their the way with me after all,' I said-Boys-dardeed-and we can't afford to be throwing away chink aroused his avarice the more. So, stand- lings! can ye get me no more than half way af-

the look should be called 'dogged,' I do not know, fatherless boy. Mary crouched over the cheerful for dogs are anything but obstinate, or given to it; fire, rocking herself backwards and forwards, in up dagger in my heart—and I looked at a glory I but he put on the sort of a look so called; and many, not moved from her purpose, covered the as to the change that had come over her husband, and just when I woke—I'm sure I must have had the present of the purpose of the present of the purpose mouth of the jug with a huge red apple potatoe, and, beckoning a neighbor's child, who was hop-right.'

yard, desired her to run for her life, with the jug, out his determination, and he was thoroughly while it was hot, to the house where Aby stopt that week, and be sure to tell him he was to take Mary's reproachful looks, so he brought over his swered. And now, Mary, let us up and be stirtle for the doing of our duty.

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he entered Virgil; he began his school catalogue the meal out of the closet, handful by handful, it ded.' with "the Vargils;" but was so decidedly proud of wastes away, but your brains hold out better than Was that the way with yerself, avick? she

belonging chiefly to an apoplectic old gentleman, ing his bad temper, for Mary made a mistake in I am, dear, and here's the key of my little box, whose father having granted long leases on remu- her second hit. She judged of his character by and go and bring out that poor scholar's night cap nerating terms, left him a certain income, sufficient her own. Prosperity had rendered her more and take care of his money, and as soon as day for himself, and not distressing to others. The simple farmers had so long considered Master O'-Leary a miracle, and he confirmed them in this Just six months of your taching to make a man ing to him, nor one of his class, and give him

in the vernacular, that when a National School was I'm sure I never asked him. The thrifle col- in the parish into a poor scholar, that I may have proposed in the parish by some officious person, lected for a poor scholar is little enough to give the satisfaction of taching them, for I've had a they offered to send up their schoolmaster, atten- him a bit to eat, without paying anything to a dream Mary, and I'll tell it to you, who knows ded by his Latin and Greek scholars-tail fashion strong man like yerself, James O'Leary-only just better than myself how to be grateful for such -to 'bother the boord.' This threw James into the ase and contintment it brings to one's sleep by a warning-there, praise the holy saints! is a a state of such excitement, that he could hardly night, and one's work by day, to be after doing a streak of daylight; now listen, Mary, and don't

yard with the multiplication table in black and ed both by study and privation, and his keen pen- would'nt let you correct the bad Latin, dear."

whose interior was decorated with maps and trian- Mary told him to sit down; but he continued mist—there was a mistiness all around me-and gles, and every species of information. If pupils standing, his fingers twitching convulsively amid in my head-but it was a clear, soft, downy like

ground by degrees, until Master O'Leary began 'And what,' inquired O'Leary, 'will you give was a gulf between me and the hill, or, to speak

'I have but little, sir,' replied the boy, 'for my about those who do no good to him? He had never ventured to say this out loud to any one, but mother has six of us, paying to one, whose face there. Well, before you could say twice ten, he had at last whispered it so often to himself that we never see, a heavy rent for the shed we starve there. Well, before you could say twice ten, the had at last whispered it so often to himself that we never see, a heavy rent for the shed we starve there stood before me seven poor scholars, those one evening, seeing Mary busily occupied turning under. My father's in Heaven-my eldest sister a criple-and but for the kindness of the neighserved for delicate stir-about gruel, 'a sup of broth' which he knew on that particular occasion was intended for the 'Gracian,' who had been unwell blessing of God—which never laves us—we might through with them, just for that holy, blessed

now that the day's a' most done, and nature be- 'I know that, sir,' answered the boy; yet he interrupted Mary. comes soporific ?—which signifies an inclination to looked as if he did not know it, 'though your of the only way for you to get to that hapy place, blishment a fresh supply of pure and gename's up in the country for kindness, as well as masther dear,' they said, 'is for you to make a nuine Medicines, which will be sold on as fa-'In a minute, dear; it's for poor Aby—he's learning; but I was coming to it—I have a trifle ladder of us.' sick entirely, and has no one to look to him, the of about eighteen shillings-besides five, which the 'Is it a ladder of the--place where he lodges has no conveyance for a drop of whey—and if it had, they've nothing to blessing, as he said I might want it in case of sickturn it with, and nothing to make it of—so I'll sit ness: and I was thinking, if yer honor would take you to that happy mansion—all your learning of to any in the State; and making their purchase altoten out of the eighteen, for a quarter, or so, I which you were so proud—all your examinations gether from Importing Houses, they are enabled to sell advance, and the cash accompanying the name sent. Then why don't you sit down at onct?—(A corruption of 'at once,' means, at this moment—it is the present tense—now—instantly.)—'Why do is the out of the eighteen, for a quarter, or so, I know I can't pay yer honor as I ought, only just advance, and the cash accompanying the name sent. The procedure of subscription must be paid invariably in advance, and the cash accompanying the name sent. The procedure of subscription must be paid invariably in advance, and the cash accompanying the name sent. All persons procuring ten names shall be entitled to making their purchase alto-day, they are the cash accompanying the name sent. All persons procuring ten names shall be entitled to making their purchase alto-day of the cash accompanying the name sent. All persons procuring ten names shall be entitled to making their purchase alto-day, they are the cash accompanying the name sent. All persons procuring ten names shall be entitled to making their purchase alto-day of the cash accompanying the name sent. All persons procuring ten names shall be entitled to making their purchase alto-day of the cash accompanying the name sent. South West. is the present tense—now—instantly.)—'Why do me in the Latin, his reverence said, I'd be no dis-

'the sour,' but was ashamed, and so added, 'other schoolmaster. The boy drew forth from inside the value of a single blessing here; but we, mas-'No good to us!' repeated Mary, as she poured held it towards the schoolmaster's extended hand; poor boys, through your means, learned their duty off the whey, keeping the curd carefully back with but Mary stood between her husband and his seven of us! and upon us you can walk up to

ing up, he put aside his wife, as men often do ter all!' good counsel with a strong arm, and declared that Sure there must be more of us to help you, 'Ay, indeed, Mary, we must come to a period he would have all or none, and that without pay makes answer Paddy Blake. 'Sure you lived —a full stop, I mean—and'—he drew a deep he would receive no pupil. The boy, thirsting for breath, and then added—'and take no more poor learning, almost without hesitation agreed to give Abel, 'and unless you hardened your heart, it him all he possessed, only saying, that 'the Lord is'nt possible but you must have a dale more of us *Oh, James, don't say the likes o' that,' said the above would raise him up some friend who would to help you.' Sure you were never content, hav-

'great master,' while the dispenser of knowledge came over me last night—and much more—arith-Still, we must take care of ourselves, woman, thinking of the 'thin shillins,' strode towards a dear,' replied James, with a dogged look. Why dear, when I had full and plenty of what the little you gave and I taught came to the little you gav

and, beckoning a neighbor's child, who was hopping over the multiplication table in the little court. This was O'Leary's first public attempt to work. Many made no reply—but sank on her knees by Columbus, Feb. 1, 1850.

yard, desired her to run for her life, with the jug, out his determination, and he was thoroughly the bedside, weeping—tears of joy they were; it after he had said his prayers, and while it was screeching hot. She then drew her wheel oppodo, his mind went wandering back to the time he darling, you'll look out for more of them. And, 'I thought James,' she said, 'that Abel was a was a poor scholar himself, and no matter wheth- oh! but my heart's as light as the down of a thisof Homer, there was the pale gentle face of the poor scholar, whom he had 'fleeced' to the utter-

writing, and arithmetic-worth counting. No boy, honey, doesn't lighten what you have in your himself-there never was one of them poor schoin his estimation, merited naming or notice until head, which is a great wonder. If I only take lars that had not twice as much as they purten-

at Dublin College" by a display of his "Graciaus" the same still.'

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There is no section of the country where there you no harm.' The schoolmaster made no answer, and Mary ry went on praying: she was accounted what was could not be found one or more who would desire to be uated at the best hedge school in the kingdom of Kerry, and at one time he had an idea of entering Maynooth; but fortunately or unfortunately or unfortunately as it out stopping, until the grey cock, who always fully solicited. crowed at four, told her what the time was, and the great object of this undertaking :- The subscripand marrying Mary Borne, to whom, despite a cerThe ancients valued the color highly, he anshe thought she might as well sleep for a couple of tion price has been put at the lowest possible rate: made a kind husband, although Mary, docile and Think of that now !—And a boy I saw to-day liked but sleep when she pleased, which most peointelligent in every other respect, never could a- had just such another lucky mole as yourself un- ple can do who have a clear conscience. As soon ding TWELVE FINETY ENGRAVED FORTRAITS of the lead-James looked with the greatest contempt at the system adopted by the National schools, declaring his Vosters and little hooks alone in the Latin and a start, and called her—

What boy? asked the master.

What boy? asked the master.

'A poor fatherless and motherless craythur, with his Vosters and little hooks about the Company of the Democratic party—It must be evident, is much cheaper than the same amount of such that supported the holy water, cross and cup, and a start, and called her—

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The very first new factors are constant. that Latin was the foundation upon which all in- back, and a purty tidy second shute of clothes un- it's you that's in it.' Mary did so, and affection-

self, darlin!-all as one as that poor little boy, I'm a great sinner, and all my learning isn't-isn't current year gratis. Donnybeg, the parish in which he resided, was a very remote, silent district—an isolated place, a very remote, silent district—an isolated place, "What did he want?" inquired O'Leary, resumished to hear him say this. 'It's quite in airnest that the second suit of clothes.'

What did he want?' inquired O'Leary, resumished to hear him say this. 'It's quite in airnest land dear, and here's the key of my little box, back his coins of silver and coins of brass; and J Mary agra, if you've the power, turn every boy interrupt me-

thought I was floating about in a dark space-and National School system, as James himself; and Mary gave a start—she could hardly believe every minute I wanted to fly up, but something the matter dropped without O'Leary's having an she heard correctly, but there sat James O'Leary kept me down. I could not rise—and as I grew opportunity of 'flourishing the board,' which he looking as hard as if he had been turned from a used to the darkness, you see, I saw a great many bitterly regrets. James, for many years after his man of flesh to a man of stone. Under the impres- things floating about like myself-mighty curious establishment at Donnybeg, was exceedingly kind sion that he was bewitched, Mary crossed herself; shapes-one of them with wings like a bat, came a to the itinerant class, of whose merits he was so but still he sat there looking, as she afterwards de-close up to me, and, after all what was it but a Homer; and I thought maybe, it will help me up. the refuge of every poor scholar, who received gra- 'Father of Mercies!' she exclaimed, 'spake a- but when I made a grap at it, it turned into smoke tuitous instruction from 'the Master,' and the at- gain, man alive! and tell us, is it yerself that's -then came a great white-faced owl, with red borthered eyes, and out of one of them glared a This generosity on the part of James O'Leary in- James laughed; not joyously or humorously, Voster, and out of the other a Gough, and globes creased his reputation, and won him a great bless- but a little, dry, half starved laugh, lean and hun- and inkhorns changed, Mary, in the sight of my ing from the poor, while pupils thronged to him gry-a niggardly laugh; but before he had time two looking eyes, into vivacious tadpoles, swimfrom distant parts of the kingdom-not only the to reply, the door opened slowly and timidly, and ming here and there, and making game of me itinerant scholar, but the sons of snug farms, who a shock of rusty red hair, surmounting a pale acute as they passed ---- oh, I thought the time was a boarded in his neighborhood, and paid largely for face, entered, considerably in advance of the body thousannd years, and every thing about me talkfound very profitable; in due time he slated his 'That's the boy I tould you of,' said Mary .- saint, and I, without power to answer or to get ahouse, placing a round stone as a 'principle' on ei- 'Come in, ma bouchal, the master himself is in, way. I'm thinking it was the schoolmaster's pur-

gatory I was in.' other, the celestial, globe; he paved the litle court- The boy advanced his slight delicate form, bow- May be so,' replied Mary, 'particularly as they white stones; and constructed a summer-house, to etrating eyes looking out from beneath the project- But it changed, Mary, and I found myself, after a thousand or two years, in the midst of a

painted on a Gothic arch above the gate, which, What's your name ?-- and stand up!' said the grees it cleared away, drawing itself into a bohreen Terms at either side, leading to a great high hill of light, and I made straight for the hill; and having got though James' fortunes improved, there was some- What do you know?' He said he knew over it I looked up, and of all the brightnesses I thing about his heart that was not right; he be- English and Voster-a trifle of Algebra and La- ever saw, was the brightness above me the brightgan to consider learning only valuable as a means tin-and the Greek letters-he hoped to be a est; and the more I looked at it the brighter it of wealth; he became civil to rich dunces, and priest in time-and should be,' he added confi- grew, and yet there was no dazzle in my eyes, continually snubbed a first-rate 'Gracian,' who dently. 'if his honor would give him the run of and something whispered that that was Heaven, was, it is true, only a poor scholar. This feeling, the school, an odd lesson now and agin-and and with that I fell down on my knees and asked how I was to get there, for mind ye, Mary, there more to your understanding, a gap; the hill of light above me was in no ways joined to the hill on which I stood. So I cried how I was to get seven, dear, that I taught, and that have taken the vestments since. I knew them all, and I knew

> 'But all that is nothing to me,' said O'Leary, 'Oh yah mulla! think of that now, my poor Aby, didn't I know the good, pure drop was in him!

'Whist, will ye,' interrupted the masther. 'We are the stairs,' said they, 'that will lead worth a transen. All the mighty fine doings, the

the shining light, and be happy forever.' used to be-he that his old grandmother-(God -then aside to her husband-'Let fall ye'r hand, though they had been poor scholars, were far beten miles, just to see him stand at the head of his ing it out, nibbling as the fishes do at the hook; least, that she might die with an easy heart—it's is it the thin shillings of a widow's son you'd be on Billy Murphy; but any how, when I got to the afther taking? It's not yerself that's in it at all,' end of the seven, I found there were five or six Pure Old Brandy, Wines, Holland Gin and Old Jamai-'Well,' replied the Master, 'I know that, I -then to the boy-Put it up dear, and come in more wanting; I tried to make a spring, and only

gentle-hearted woman, 'don't-a poor scholar give him a bit, a sup, and a lock of straw to sleep ing tasted the over-increasing sweetness of seven

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Prospectus of the "Southern Press." An association of sixty-three members of Congress, recognized and practized by the Fathers of the Republic. The Senators and Representatives have constituted the under the certificate of the President, of the amount editorial department of the paper will be under the charge of description to superintend the establishment. dersigued a committee to superintend the establishment of a Southern Press at Washington City, to be devoted d by the blood of our fathers, are carnestly invited and urged to the exposition and defence of Southern rights and to aid in procuring the names of subscribers. As the paper will eccupy high conservative ground, irrespective of party alliances, it is confidently anticipated that it will meet the approbation and receive the confial support of all true men of all of Whig and Democrat. Arrangements are now in proper country, requiring him, on ten days notice, to

> under the title of "THE SOUTHERN PRESS," for the conduct of which, suitable editors have been engaged, who will also receive the aid of a number of mitted to the people at the ballot-box for their apeminent and able contributors. There will be both a proval, at such time, and such manner, as the Conventri-weekly and a weekly issue-the latter to contain tion may determine. substantially the same matter as the former, and intended to reach those points of the country whose mail facilities are limited. A daily issue will be added hereafter, should it be deemed advisable or necessary by the press and people of the Southern States. The paper will not be exclusively political-but will embrace or its broad sheet the general news, news of the day, do mestic and foreign, by mail and telegraph, commercia and agricultural intelligence, literary criticisms, original essays, literary and miscellaneous, and in short, al those items of general interest, the collected agregate of which constitutes the interesting and valuable news- Britain have become invested with a degree of interest paper. Great care will be taken to give full and correct reports of the proceedings and debates in both Houses of Congress, as well as the action of the local legislatures on the southern question.

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At the low price of ONE DOLLAR per annum, S the cheapest weekly newspaper south of the Potomac, and as cheap as any in the Union. This paper is made up chiefly from the Daily Dis- a beautiful clear type, on fine white paper, and are patch, consisting of the entertaining and news matter faithful copies of the originals, Blackwood's Magazine of that sheet, and carefully selected light literature and being an exact fac-simile of the Edingburgh editions

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OF The low price at which the paper is published THE undersigned, guardian of Elizabeth A., Henry

Richmond, January 18th, 1851.

Convention of the State of Mississippi. An Act to provide for a Convention of the People of the

State of Mississippi. WHEREAS, The Legislature of the Congress of the I States from the first day of July, 1851, to the 30th June, 1854, inclusive, in Mississippi, will be received at the Contract office at the Post Office Department, in the City of Washington, until 9 o'clock A. M. of the 1st of April, 1851, (to be decided by the 19th day of April, 1851,) on the routs and in the manner and time herein specified, viz:

WHEREAS, The Legislature of the Congress of the United States, controlled, as it was, at its last session, by a dominant majority, regardless of the constitutional rights of the slaveholding States and reflecting the will of a section whose population are hostile in feelings and opposed in principle to a long established and cherished institution of the States of the South, afby Camargo, Harrisburg, and Ellstown; to Rip-ley by 11 a m Wednesday, 83 miles; and back betweem 7 a m Thursday and 11 a m Saturday; holding States; and whereas it is becoming and propby Concord, Densontown, Ludlow, and Buductah; most efficient means for the maintainance of it ssoyto Carthage by 6 p m next day, 50 miles; and back creignty and the preservation of its constitutional between 8 a m Wednesday and 12 m next day; | rights, as a member of the confederacy when assailed. From Daleville at 7 a m, once a week, Thursday; by the exercise of the highest power recognised under by Kemper's Springs; to Gainsville, Alabama,by our Republican form of Government; the expressed

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the From Fayette at 6 am, once a week, Saturday; by State of Mississippi, That an election for Delegates to Stephen's Cross Roads and Lebanon; to Pisgah a Convention of the People of the State of Missisby 6 a m, 36 miles; and back between 6 a m and sippi, shall be held in the several counties thereof, on 6 p m Friday. Proposals to end at Linden are in- the 1st Monday and day following in the month of September. in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-one, 5822 From Gallatin at 6 a m, once a week, Friday; by that said election shall be held at all the precincts ca-Pine Bluff, Burtonton, and Utica; to Edward's De- tablished by law, and shall be managed and conducted pot by 8 p m, 45 miles; and back between 6 a m by the sheriffs or other proper officers of the counties by 5 p m Wednesday, 150 miles; and back be- it is hereby declared to be the duty of the Governor to tween 6 a m Thursday and 5 p m Saturday. issue his proclamation to the several sheriffs of the Bids for tri-weekly trips will be considered; also State, at least ninety days before the time appointed for the part between Grenada and Yazoo City. for holding said election requiring them to hold and From Grenada at 6 a m, once a week, Monday; to conduct the same according to law, and the said sher-Memphis, Tennessee, by 6 p m Wednesday, 120 iffs shall advertise the time and place of holding said miles; and back between 6 a m Thursday, and 6 election for at least twenty days, by publishing the p in Saturday. Bidders will state the offices they same in the several newspapers of their respective will supply. Proposals to run only as far as Charleston, supplying Troy and Preston, and making two trips a week, are invited.

same in the several newspapers of their respective counties, and by posting notices at, at least four public places in their counties.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That each country Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That each county

5 From Holly Springs at 6 a m, once a week, Fri-shall be represented in said convention by the same day; by Pink Hill, Bethlehem, Cornersville, and number of delegates as such county has of Represen-Rocky Ford; to Pontotoc by 6 p m next day, 60 tatives in the House of Representatives, including the

p m next day. Bids to carry only as far as Cor- Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That no person not a citizen of the State of Mississippi, who shall not at Dabon's Line Creek, and Starkville; to Choctaw previous thereto in the county, and shall not have at-Agency by 12 m next day, 55 miles; and back be- tained the age of twenty-five years shall be eligible to a seat in the Convention.

827 From Jackson at 8 a m, once a week, Monday; to SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the Baton Rouge, Louisiana, by 4 p m Saturday, 190 duty of the sheriff or proper returning officer of each miles; and back between 8 a m Moaday and 4 p m and every county, within twenty days after said elec-Saturday. Bids for two trips a week are invited. tion, to make complete returns to the Sec'ry of State Bidders thould name the intermediate offices they will supply.

of the votes cost for delegates in his county, and the certificate of election of the returning officer of the 828 From Lexington at 5 a m, once a week, Monday; proper county or of the Secretary of State in favor of by Franklin, Richland and Denson's Store; to Can- any delegate, shall be evidence of his right to a seat ton by 7 p m, 35 miles; and back between 5 a m and in said Convention, subject, if contested, to decision 7 pm Tuesday. Proposals to carry only between by said Convention in such manner as they may

829 From Mississippi City at 7 a m, once a week, Mon- Sec. 6. Be it further enocted, That the delegates day; by W A Ramsay's; to Jackson Court-house, elected under the provisions of this act shall assemble by 12 m next day, 53 miles; and back between 1 at the Capital of the State, on the 2d Monday of November, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-one, and or-5830 From Monticello at 1 pm, once a week, Friday; by
Providence and Georgetown; to Newton, in Hinds

of n President and such other officers as they may county, by 6 p m next day, 46 miles; and back be- deem necessary, and the appointment of a suitable tween 7 a m Thursday and 11 a m next day.

number of assistants, and shall proceed to consider the then existing relations between the Government of Paris by 6 p m, 16 miles; and back between 7 a the United States and the Government and people of the State of Mississippi, to devise and carry into effect 1832 From Princeton at S a m, twice a week, Tuesday the means of redress for the past and obtain certain and Friday; to Point Worthington by 11 a m, 9 security for the feture, and to adopt such measures for vindicating the sovreignty of the State, and the pro-833 From Tallula Court-house at 6 a m, once a week, tection of its institutions as shall appear to them to ville, Issaquena county, by 7 p | be demanded. Said Convention shall adopt such rules m, 35 miles; and back between 6 a m and 6 p m and regulations for its government and for the proper transaction of business as they shall think proper .-834 From Williamsburg at 6 a m, once a week, Thurs- The officers, members and assistants of said Convenday; by Eunker Hill; to Raleigh by 6 p m, 37 tion shall receive the same compensation as is now miles; and back between 6 a m and 6 p m Friday. allowed by law to the officers, members and assistants of the Legislature, and the Auditor of Public Ac counts shall issue his warrant on the Treasury therefor,

> Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That in case of any vacancy occurring in said Convention by the death.

> Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That the acts of the Convention proposed to be held by this act, before they become binding on this State, shall be sub-

JOHN J. McRAE. Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN I. GUION. President of the Senate. Approved November 30th, 1850.

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March 15, 1851. 7:31